

New Bill Outlined

Higher Education Act Grants New Aids

The Higher Education Act of 1965, signed into law last month by President Johnson, grants to education the largest federal assistance ever. The new act establishes a variety of aids, including the first federal scholarship program, funds for improving college laboratories and libraries, and assistance for improving and expanding academic facilities. The program also initiates "National Teaching Fellowships" which are designed to aid the graduate student and junior faculty members while teaching at developing institutions.

Grants

For students the most important section of the act is Title IV: "Student Assistance." In order that American families might meet the spiraling costs of college education (statisticians estimate a 50 per cent rise in tuition within the next decade), the Higher Education Act has established educational opportunity grants and has provided for federally subsidized student loans.

The educational opportunity grants are aimed at college students with exceptional financial needs—students who otherwise would be unable to attend college. Seventy million dollars has been authorized for these grants for the 1966-67 school year.

First-year grants will range from \$200 to \$800, and for every dollar received from the grant, an equal amount must be

obtained by the student from some other financial aid program, such as scholarships from the college, NDEA loans, or state or private financial aid programs. Thus, in order for a student to receive a \$400 educational opportunity grant, he would also have to be receiving \$400 from another student-aid program. The maximum amount of the grant may be increased by \$200 for the last three years of college for a student ranking in the upper half of his class during the preceding year.

Qualifications

Once the Commissioner of Education has distributed the money among the interested colleges, the colleges themselves will administer the grants, selecting the eligible students and deciding the amount of the grant. To qualify, students must either be accepted by a college or be presently enrolled, yet be financially unable to attend or to continue without an opportunity grant.

Loans

Title IV of the act also provides for federally subsidized student loans. The Federal Government will aid state and private student loan insurance programs in underwriting annual loans up to \$1,500, repayable within five to ten years after graduation. For borrowers serving as members of the Armed Forces or Peace Corps, there would be a three-year moratorium

on payments. However, interest would accrue and would have to be paid.

Title IV authorizes \$17.5 million to be advanced to states and/or private agencies for insurance on loans bearing no more than six percent interest annually. With this insurance, financial institutions (banks, credit unions, pension plans, etc.) could extend \$700 million in loans in fiscal 1966, and \$1.4 billion by fiscal 1968.

Students from families having an adjusted income of less than \$15,000 will have all their interest paid by the Federal Government while they are in school. During the repayment period after graduation, the government will pay three percentage points of the student's interest. Students from families with incomes greater than \$15,000 will receive no interest subsidies.

Any student, regardless of amount of family income, is eligible for a loan under this program.

Work-study Program

Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, a work-study program was initiated. Under this act, students working at newly created part-time jobs provided by the college would receive a dollar an hour, 90 per cent of which is paid by the government and 10 per cent by the college. Only the 10 per cent paid by the colleges is directly credited to the student's tuition account; the student receives the 90 per

cent as actual pay. Students are limited to a maximum of 15 hours of work per week, except during vacation periods when they may work as much as forty hours, receiving \$1.25 hourly.

Title IV of the Higher Education Act amends this program, broadening it so as to make all needy students eligible. Previously, only students from low-income (\$3,000 a year or less) families were eligible. However, preference will still be given to students from these families.

National Defense Education Act

The Higher Education Act also affects the National Defense Student Loan Program. Now, persons who after graduation work as teachers in "hardship" elementary or secondary schools will be forgiven 15 per cent of their NDEA loan annually. Thus, teachers who work in hardship schools for seven years will not be obliged to make repayment.

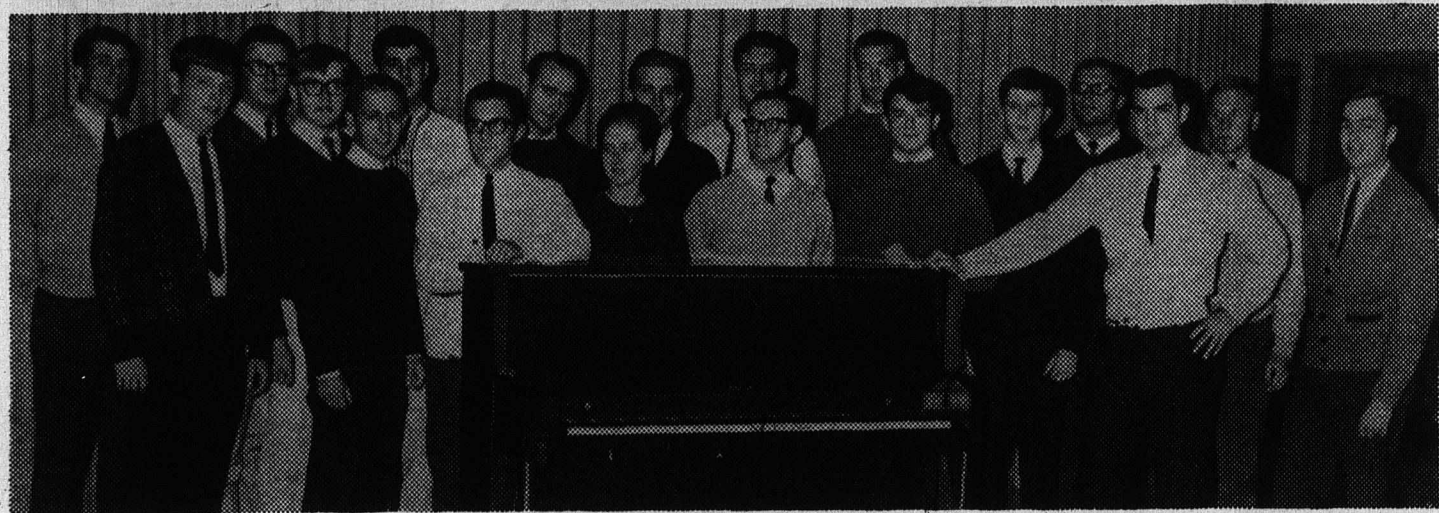
Students interested in further information on the types of financial aid available under the Higher Education Act should contact Father Charles Robbins, the registrar. In addition, a brochure—which outlines the act—entitled "A Fierce Commitment" may be obtained by mailing ten cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402.

STUFF

Vol. 29

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, December 9, 1965

No. 8



The Saint Joseph's Glee Club has become one of the most active groups on campus. Last Sunday and Wednesday evenings the club made joint appearances with Barat College (top picture) of Lake Forest, Ill. Glee club members are, from the left: Joe Stawicki, John Rafferty, Rod Lechwar, Joe Kotylo, Jim Whitehead, Al Coons, Denny Ferrara, Fred Meyer, Linda Hermanson, Bob Harris, Jerry Heimann, Terry Boden, Steve Scharf, Ray Sweigart, Paul Byrne, Jim Poppleton, John Boyle, Chip Hoover, Dave Westerheide.

Mock Senate Meets Thursday at 8:00

The hammering of the gavel will call to order the second Mock Senate session to be held at Saint Joseph's in as many years. The roll call of the senators will start at 8 p.m. Thurs. with the business sessions being held in the Chapel Cafeteria. The Senate session is being jointly sponsored by the History Club and the newly formed Political Science Club.

Last year the agenda called for the passing of an Education Bill

and the condemning of the John Birch Society, both of which failed passage as a bloc of southern and midwestern senators under minority leader Jim Beier frustrated all "majority" attempts to pass the bills. This year, trying to better the record of the majority leader will be Senior Senator John Gross. Mr. Gross will attempt to pass a bill that promotes birth control in the United States. Hoping to gather the necessary ma-

jority against Mr. Gross will be minority leader Tony Crement, reversing his role in the last senate where he was the majority leader.

Both the majority and the minority may have their hands filled trying to pass or defeat the Birth Control Bill as it is rumored that some senators plan to present "riders" to the bill and to have different resolutions passed before the session is due to close at 11:00 p.m.

Students Polled On Dorms; Powerhouse Rated Worst

Three weeks ago the boarding students were polled and their opinions asked concerning present dorm conditions. The information which was gathered will be used by the college administration in designing future dorms.

The results of the survey were not surprising, for it has long been a well known fact that the Saint Joe student body feels that the dormitories—though they are satisfactory—are not the ultimate in modern living.

A total of 998 students were polled. Of the questions asked, they were most evenly divided on the room issue—whether or not the present dormitory rooms are

adequate; 493 said they were, and 495 said they were not. Notable exceptions in following this trend were Power House (all 16 residents said rooms were inadequate) and White House (11 out of 12 were dissatisfied). Interestingly, only 26 out of 80 town students objected to their conditions.

Other figures indicated that 682 students preferred single beds, while 157 and 151 would like bunk and sofa beds. The most lopsided figure came on the issue of "place of study preference;" 838 students chose their rooms, 120 indicated the library, and only 35 were in favor of study halls.

Another lopsided figure resulted on the issue of present lighting conditions. An overwhelming majority of 784 claimed too little lighting, while 198 thought it was "just right."

To the question of whether or not students would watch television in their rooms if provided, 630 students gave a negative reply and 376 said they would. Regarding the possibility of optional maid service, 510 indicated that they

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Glee Club In Joint Concert With Woods

Saint Joseph's College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. John B. Egan, associate professor of music, has stepped up its activities for the 1965-66 school year.

The Glee Club has always been one of the finest attributes of Saint Joe's. This year the singers have made performances at Marygrove College in Detroit and Saint Francis de Sales in Cincinnati. More recent trips have taken them to Alverno and Barat Colleges. This Saturday they will appear at Saint Mary's-of-the-Woods.

The one home appearance of the Glee Club, a joint performance last Sunday evening with Barat College, demonstrated the fact that this year's singers are among the best.

On Sunday, December 12, the girls from Saint Mary's-of-the-Woods will appear on the Saint Joseph's stage in another joint performance between the two colleges. The special Christmas program will begin at 3:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Gridders To Be Honored Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 1:00 the Athletic Department will hold its annual testimonial banquet honoring the 1965 members of the football team. The ceremonies will take place in the Halleck Center cafeteria.

Featured speaker on the program is Tommy Mont, head football coach at DePauw University. The toastmaster is Edmund "Mukkers" Murphy, former head coach at Loras College.

Members of the senior class and their dates are invited to attend. Those who intend to do so should make reservations with head coach Jim Arneberg. Price of tickets is \$2.00

Happy Birthday Fieldhouse! SJ Whips ISU

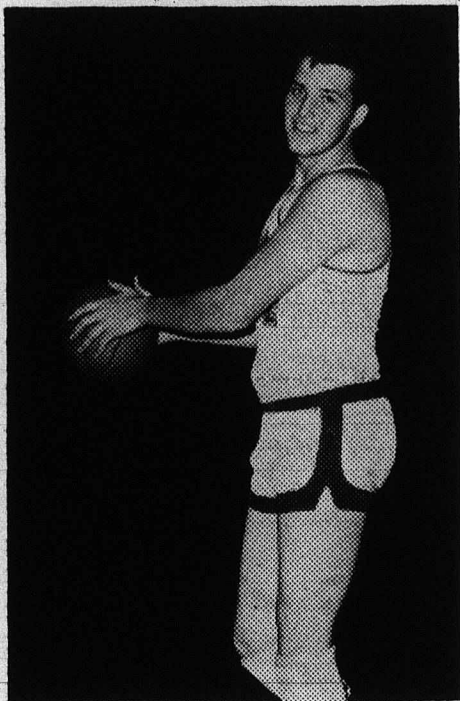
Pumas Host Wabash, Wheaton Cagers Next

Little Giants Foe of Frosh In First Test

Flick Possibility For Wabash Encounter December 11

Saint Joseph's continues the current home stand which began last night by facing the Wabash Little Giants and Wheaton Crusaders in Alumni Fieldhouse in an effort to climb over the .500 mark for the 1965-66 cage season.

December 11 occasions the invasion of Crawfordsville's Little Giants who stand 2-0 thus far this year. Coach Rusty Nichols, who was a Wabash net star only three years ago, has indicated that the



JOHN FLICK

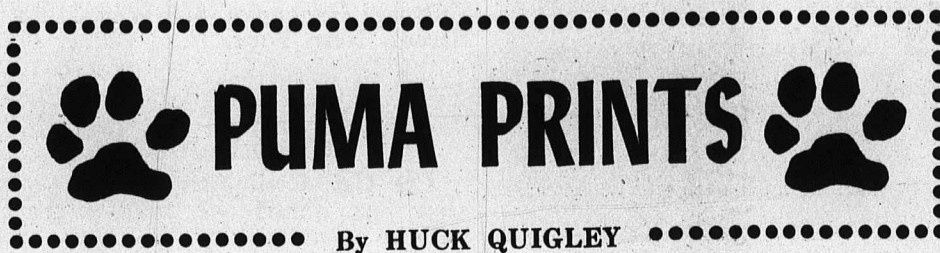
accent is on youth and speed. Sophomore Terry Smith, a 5-10 guard from Richland Twp., thus far has paced the old rivals through two victories (85-70 over Eastern Illinois, the defending Champions of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and 91-76 over Albion, Michigan).

The Puma's lead in the series (16-10) was increased by the home-and-home sweep of two games last year, 97-73 there, Dec. 18, and 92-65 here, Feb. 22. The margin in Alumni Fieldhouse, however, is 9-3. Lonnie Brunswick's 35 points in the second meeting last year stands as the all-time high in the series dating back to Feb. 12, 1942. The old mark was Little Giant Sam Bowerman's 33 at Crawfordsville, Dec. 14, 1959.

Crusaders Here Dec. 14
Wheaton's Crusader's, also scheduled for a home-and-home arrangement, file into the Fieldhouse on the heels of the Giants Dec. 14. Coach Lee Pfund—entering his 14th season as head man—suffered an 100-80 loss to ICC-cohort Valparaiso last Saturday. Only Steve Miller and Roger Weaver return from last year's 13-11 club. Gone is Lee Pfund Jr. who dumped in 37 points at Wheaton vs the Joemen in the Crusader's only victory in three games Feb. 13, 1965.

The Crusaders joined the list of Puma opponents in 1963 and were

(Continued on Page 4)



By HUCK QUIGLEY

Occasionally it becomes the privilege of this writer to devote the space in this column to recognition of the achievements of a single individual in retrospect to the overall Saint Joseph's sports perspective. Such is the case this week in tribute to not one, but a pair of individuals—the Crowley brothers from Oak Park, Ill.

Printed sanction and admiration of the sportsmanship and all-around athletic abilities of Jim and Tom Crowley has long been overdue on these pages, but the story which these two men have created deserves the attention of sports followers everywhere. Their story serves as a tonic for the promotion of athletic competition, and as an answer to the cynics who would disprove the intrinsic value of athletic programs in our educational institutions throughout the nation.

Older brother Jim, or J. C. as he is remembered by those of us who relish the witness of his outstanding career, began the "eight years of plenty" when he enrolled at Saint Joseph's in the fall of 1957. Although small by current basketball standards (5-9), J. C. more than reconciled his lack of height with unlimited desire to win and exacting exploitation of his natural abilities.

The Fenwick High School graduate ('57) demonstrated such intense hustle and desire to excel that the interested observer could not help but speculate on the achievements bigger men could reach with a similar disposition. To quickly arrest the implication, however, that Jimmy was all hustle with little ability, it is sufficient to briefly recap his undergraduate athletic career.

Earning his first letter as sixth man on Saint Joseph's 1959-60 team which holds the distinction of being the most prolific offensive team in Puma history (89.2 points per game), J. C. was promoted to starting guard his junior and senior years. He concluded his 60-game career with 547 points (9.1 per game) to finish 23rd on the all-time list of Saint Joseph's scorers. J. C. crashed the 20-point level three times, his personal high of 21 coming at the expense of the Villa Madonna Rebels at Covington, Ky., on Jan. 25, 1962.

But the greatest testimonial to the older Crowley's unquestioned value is his assists. A quick glance at the scoring prowess of his teammates bear witness to his unselfish team play. Nevertheless, their awareness of the part Crowley played in their respective endeavors, is evident by his election as captain of both the basketball and baseball teams his senior year climaxed by his selection as recipient of the coveted Ohio Club Award as the most valuable player in both sports.

Hence, it was a celebrated pair of footsteps which younger brother Tommy accepted the challenge to fill by enrolling at Saint Joseph's in September of 1962. With yet a season to complete in basketball and baseball, Tom, too, has left an indelible mark on friend and opponents in two seasons of varsity competition.

A little taller than brother Jim (5-11), Tom has inherited and done justice to the leadership miter which J. C. left behind, entering his second season a co-captain for coach Jim Holstein's charges. The baroque statistics are sufficient to erase the burden of proof.

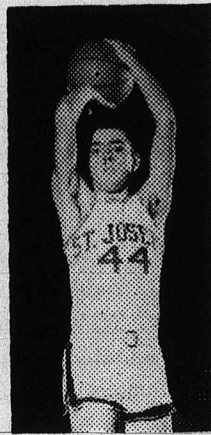
Embarking upon his third year as a starting guard, the Oak Park High School graduate ('62) has accumulated 691 points and, barring injury, should have a crack at the 1,000 mark, a ledge which has been scaled by only a select circle of five. Tom established a career high of 26 versus St. Cloud State in Alumni Fieldhouse Dec. 18, 1963, and tied it Dec. 1 at Indiana University in what ranks in this writer's memory as the most supreme example of desire for victory without the sacrifice of sportsmanship.

The pinnacle of his outstanding effort and the theme of the Crowley brothers' attitude occurred late in the contest. Tom had scored 18 points in the first half, almost solely responsible for the 35-35 tie at the time, but became the victim of a collapsing zone led by the Hoosiers' promising sophomore guard, Vernon Payne.

Nevertheless, amidst a lackadaisical crowd on a foreign court, Crowley the player scored and assisted; Crowley the sportsman offered his hand in congratulations to the same Payne who fouled out in his attempt to defense the Puma co-captain.

Such displays are not uncommon for the Crowley brothers, nor for the men who privilege themselves for being their teammates. Nor are they demonstrations of valor for valor's sake. This is simply the way Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crowley taught their sons to compete.

Saint Joseph's College is the benefactor of their ability and disposition, and truly it can be said of the Crowley brothers that the institution is a better place today because they chose to reciprocally trade their humanitarianism for an education here.



J. C. Crowley

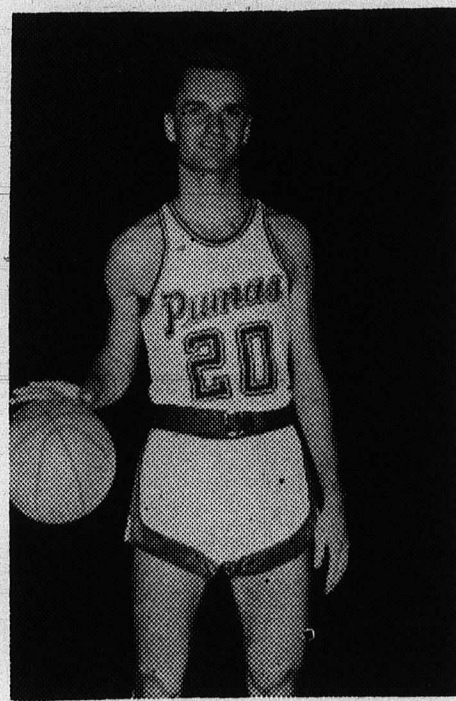
Varsity Runs Over Winded Old Timers

Marcinek Leads All Scorers With 22, But Alumni Fall

The latest edition of the Saint Joseph's varsity cagers downed a gallant, but seriously undermanned alumni outfit in Alumni Fieldhouse, Nov. 20th, 107-66.

Only Ron Holstein ('61), J. C. Crowley ('62), Bill Braunbeck and Beaver Marcinek ('63), George Post, Lonnie Brunswick, and Ken Dockus ('65) were able to return to the campus for the annual affair. One other old-timer, Al Papai, became the proud father of a baby boy that morning and was not available to play.

Head Coach Jim Holstein employed 17 players in his fast-break offense, and all men broke into the scoring column. Co-captain Tom Crowley and Larry Yeagley shared high point honors for the varsity with 14 each. Sophomore Kenny Broussard and senior Fred Farley followed with 12 apiece, and Jim Still, a junior, canned 10.



"BEAVER" MARCINEK

Leading scorer of the day, however, was the old Beaver, Russ Marcinek. Marcinek, who finished his career with the all-time Saint Joe high in free throw percentage (.798), banged in 22 for the Alumni. Not far behind was 1964's MVP, Lonnie Brunswick, with 18. Beaver's former partner at guard, George Post, added 10.

The Varsity distinctly blitzed the breathless Old-Timers—hitting 51 percent of their shots from the floor (50 of 98), and added seven of ten free throws. The alumni managed 26 of 79 floor shots (.329) and 16 of 26 from the free throw line (.616).

Big John Flick, 6-5 sophomore center, maintained control of the boards with 10 rebounds and his replacement, Denny Fabbre, garnered seven in a relatively short playing period. J. C. Crowley swept six rebounds down for the alumni.

Record High 117 Reverses Loss String

Crowley Ties Record High At Indiana, Pours In 26

BLOOMINGTON, IND. New head coach, Lou Watson, used ten untried but hustling Hoosiers to scuttle Saint Joseph's upset-minded Pumas here tonight before 7,192 fans. Watson, who served the legendary Branch McCracken as assistant for nine years, witnessed his first victory as the Indiana U. head coach.

Watson inherited nothing but inexperience from McCracken who stepped down after 24 years at the Hoosier helm, but it was good enough to down the injury-riddled Saints. The first half was marred by turnovers and missed free throws. The Cream and Crimson were whistled for 16 personals, but the visitors connected on only 15 of 28 free shots. Yet, the Pumas came from 14 points behind to gain a 35-35 halftime tie. Senior Co-captain Tom Crowley, easily the game's outstanding player, cornered 18 of his 26 points in the first twenty minutes.

The Hoosiers, however, wasted little time in re-establishing a 10-plus point lead in the first moments of the second half. Vernon Payne, the sophomore flash from Michigan City and possibly McCracken's last great recruit, led the onslaught with four quick baskets. Payne eventually fouled out with 17 points to his credit, leading the balanced I.U. offense. Max Walker, a substitute, added 16 while the only semi-veteran, Gary Grieger, totalled 12. Butch Joyner and John Johnson managed 10 apiece. Big Frank Everett (6-6) cleared 13 rebounds for I.U.; Johnson was next with 11.

For Saint Joseph's, Crowley's 26 tied his personal career high. He had 26 versus a polished Saint Cloud State (Minn.) five in Alumni Fieldhouse Dec. 18, 1963. Kenny Broussard, visibly affected by the injuries sustained in an automobile accident, added 10 points for the Pumas, while senior forward Larry Yeagley took game honors in rebounds with 14.

Holstein, expressing disappointment over the Saint's inability to

(Continued on Page 4)

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Game Wrapups . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

overtake the Hoosiers in their "down" year, was nevertheless pleased that his men stayed in the ball game—considering the changes which had been made since the car accident. Jim Still assumed the pivot for the injured John Flick, and nailed seven points and three rebounds.

ANDERSON, IND.—The Anderson College Ravens, twice having blown 15-point leads versus Saint Joseph's in the past three years, changed the pattern and hung on to a huge early margin for a 64-58 victory here tonight. The Puma-eskimos, intemperate at Indiana Dec. 1, were frigid in the Raven's magnificent O.C. Lewis Gymnasium.

The hosts rolled to a 16-0 advantage to the obvious glee of 3200 fans before Saint Joseph's Fred Farley sunk a lay-in on a pass from Larry Yeagley with five minutes and forty-one seconds elapsed in the contest! The visitors were never able to come back within six points of Coach Bob Macholtz's veteran club.

Holstein vainly employed a full court press in an effort to get back into the game, but the Ravens responded by bagging 24 of 29 free throw attempts. Saint Joe hit 10 of 15 tries.

Macholtz, on the other hand, strictly maintained a pater-game—four starters finished in double figures. Forward Terry Morgan led the parade with 16, followed by last season's MVP Gary Pate (14), court-engineer Darryl Lehnus (11), and board man Chuck Hise (10). Hise, who led all rebounders with 13, was high-point man at Alumni Fieldhouse last Dec. 5th when the Ravens dropped a 17-point second-half lead and the ball game 80-83.

Tom Crowley again led the Polar Pumas with 15 points. Yeagley's 14 and Farley's 9 accounted for the leader's totals. Farley also led the squad in rebounds with seven—although retiring early in the second stanza.

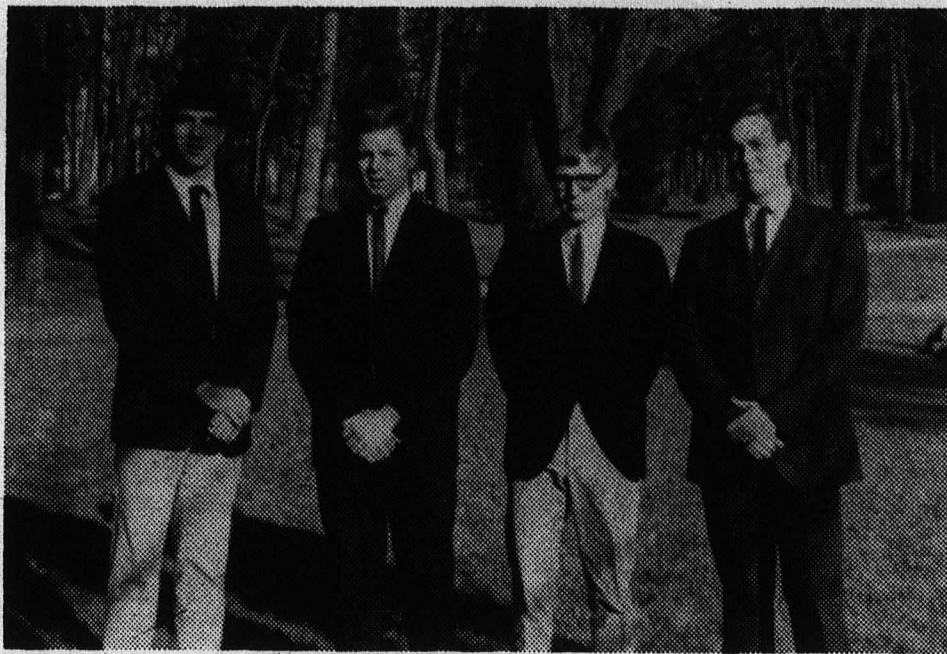
Thus the Saints fall behind (9-10) in the 19 game series, losing their sixth straight in the Raven's cage. (Saint Joe won the second game of the mellowing series at Anderson, 58-52 on Mar. 1, 1938!)

ILLINOIS STATE GAME

Saint Joseph's Pumas celebrated the 24th Anniversary of the dedication of Alumni Fieldhouse by wiping out the old Fieldhouse record for most points scored in a single game. The victims were the Redbirds of Illinois State (Normal)—smothered by a count of 117-82. The old mark was 112 totaled against Marian Feb. 27, 1960, while the all-time mark of 114 (versus Goodland in 1909) and the modern mark of 113 (versus Bunker Hill AFB Jan. 30, 1958 at Peru, Indiana) were also erased in the onslaught.

Five Saints scored in double figures as Saint Joseph's ran the taller Staters to death. The majority of buckets came at the tail end of fast breaks, the 21 assists being a team high for the season. The Saints pulled away from the outset—the first time this year that they have led in a ball game. At the half-way point Saint Joe held a 50-38 lead.

Saint Joe now stands 1-2 for the season. Illinois State has yet to win in three games.



The newly elected freshman class officers are from left to right: President Richard Corea, Niles, Ohio; Vice-president Larry Payne, Elmhurst, Ill.; Secretary Stephen Kizaric, Oak Lawn, Ill.; and Treasurer John Long, Detroit, Mich.

Two Dances To Open Xmas Season

This weekend the Student Council will present the annual Winter Carnival and Christmas Dance. Activities will begin on Friday evening, December 10, with a "Mock New Year's Eve Party." The dance-party will take place from 9:00 to 12:30 in the Halleck Center Raleigh Room. Dress is casual, with "ski clothes" being recommended.

In the ball room of Halleck Center Saturday night, the "1965 Christmas Happening" will be taking place from 9:00 until 1:00. The featured band will be Chicago's "Ronny and the Bishops." Dress is informal (sweater and skirts for girls, and tie and sweater for guys).

There is no charge for the dance. However, a \$2.00 deposit is required, and this will be refunded at the door.

Pumas Host . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

defeated in the first two games here. George Post's 31 points last year serve as the high-water mark for a Saint Joe player in the Wheaton series.

Holstein hopes to have the services of 6-5 center John Flick in the latter stages of the current home stand. Flick and Kenny Broussard were victims of a freak accident over the holidays. Both men were deemed starters and performed well in the Alumni game Nov. 20th.

Frosh Open Season Saturday
Coach Dick Pawlow's 1965-66 Freshman basketball squad take the Fieldhouse floor for their first official encounter as they entertain Wabash College's Littlest Giants in a pre-varsity battle Dec. 11.

Pawlow, in his first year on Saint Joseph's athletic staff, promises to run as much as possible and lists any five of seven men as starters this Saturday. Frank Pohlgeers, Steve Scharf, Rick Davison, Dan Ellis, Bob Herber, Chuck Lamm, and Jim Nicolletta have all been impressive in scrimmages against the Varsity. Pawlow reports his forces are beginning to mold themselves into a unit—the one problem which consistently plagues freshmen teams throughout the country.

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Arneberg Places Second In ICC

The first man ever to steer Ball State University to four back-to-back winning football seasons, Ray Louthen, has been picked as Indiana Collegiate Conference football Coach-of-the-Year. The voting for the award was conducted by the ICC News Bureau among the head coaches, assistant coaches and players.

Only 14 points behind Louthen's total of 59 was Saint Joseph's rookie coach Jim Arneberg. It was Arneberg who steered the resurgent Pumas to upset victories over Indiana State and arch-rival Valparaiso. Arneberg brought the Saints back from a disastrous 0-8 mark last year to a 3-5 record this fall.

Evansville's Paul Beck, who won the honor last year, finished third in the season's balloting.

Students Polled . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

would make use of the service, and 481 students said they would not.

The poll also showed that about 31 percent of the students preferred single rooms and that about 63 percent were in favor of the "inter-room" system.

A total of 632 students (64 percent) complained about poor sound insulation. The halls expressing the greatest amount of dissatisfaction here were Noll (65 out of 88), Power House (13 out of 16), and East Seifert (58 out of 75).

Judging from the results of the poll, the most desirable dorms to live in are, in order: town residence, Washburn, Noll, and Bennett. Least desirable are Powerhouse, Aquinas, and Gaspar.

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DIG IN ENGLAND

Male students are needed for archaeological "digs" in England during the summer of 1966. This opportunity provides valuable experience for students interested in archaeology and is an inexpensive way of seeing Europe. Write Ian A. Lawson, The Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

BOOK DRIVE

Selma Free College is presently in need of books for its library. Those wishing to donate textbooks or reference books in literature, history, art or science, should deposit them in the cartons outside of office 32 in the basement of the Administration Building.

ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Saint Joe's junior quarterback Duffy Hagist, named to the 1965 ICC all-conference team, has been selected by the players and coaching staff of Findlay College as a member of that school's all-opponent football team.

ST. MARY'S STUDENTS POLL AGAINST COEDS

A recent poll taken among the all-male student body of St. Mary's College, California, indicates that 82.5 per cent are against going coeducational while only 11 per cent favor the idea; 6.5 per cent were undecided.

INTERVIEWS

Saint Joe seniors from the Indianapolis area are eligible to take part in Operation Native Son, scheduled for Dec. 28 and 29 at the Indianapolis Regional Campus of Purdue University. The program will enable students to have screening interviews for career opportunities with 60 Indianapolis firms. No charge. To register, write the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, 320 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis. Or call 635-6423.

STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA

The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. A brochure outlining the program is available at the Stuff office. For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

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